

CAREER OF DALLIN

Life History of the Great Utah-born Sculptor.

HE TALKS OF HIS ART

DOMINATING INFLUENCE OF MOUNTAINS ON HIS LIFE.

Was a Poor Boy With Few Advantages, But Innate Genius Found Its Way to Fame—Some of His Best Work Described—Future Is Secure.

Springville, Sept. 10.—About twenty years ago a young man 18 years of age left an humble Springville home for the great eastern city of Boston in quest of fame and fortune in his chosen profession as a sculptor. Last Friday he returned to this city with his well-earned laurels as one of the foremost sculptors of his time in America, and with a considerable fortune.

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an American singer then in Paris. On the two former pieces of statuary Mr. Dallin had won the highest award given by the Parisian institutes to foreigners. The vote stood ten to fourteen and two for the Indian who saved his friends, were absent. Had they been present he would probably have won honors only held by two other foreigners.

Mr. Dallin states that there is now a disposition manifested on the part of Paris artists to give honors only to Frenchmen, and to exclude foreigners from competition for prizes. To just what extent this will be carried he does not know.

In the spring and summer of 1898 he completed another statue of an Indian in bronze, which was exhibited at the coming exposition in Paris. The figure is that of an Indian medicine man, and is mounted on a small, wiry and nervous-looking horse. The Indian is dressed in the buffalo horn and eagle feather head dress of a medicine man, and has his right hand raised, apparently hailing the people. The work is a study of the Indian, and is a study of the Indian, and is a study of the Indian.

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